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WHEN CUPID PERCHED.

yright, 1904, by Ruby Douglas.) your left you see the home of the melius Vanderbilt," bawled the ough his megaphone, as the big through his megaphone, as the big ric coach rolled up Flifth avenue.

an awkward squad obeying "left "the occupants of the sight-seeing turned in the direction of the great musion. Suppressed expressions of were clearly depicted on their faces, or the back seat, smothered a laugh prayed that the man would not rethe story of the late owner's life, young man, clearly impressed by gins's pretthess and the natty on in which she carried her blue suit, swore softly to himself at the arance of a few flakes of snow on out He was affald they would muland drive the very attractive young in below with her follow women pas-

you, behold Central park," the led, impressed with his own im-in imparting such a startling

of information, one would ever have guessed it,"
mented Georgina mentally, tying her
more closely about her face. The
was turning chilly,
by one the women sought the inrecesses of the coach, until Georgina
the only girl on top. Secretly the
bestle her admired her pluck in
ing the new fast falling snownakes,
ancled she must be from the West,
a snowstorm is a common occurdeserving no notice.
Lego," called the man with the
phone pointing to the section of the
inhabited by animals, birds and
few!

energetic little flurry of wind and
blaw the ends of Georgina's yell

fowl energetic little flurry of wind and blew the ends of Georgina's vell as the young man's face.

I beg your pardon," apologized tha with a dazzling smile. "My wants to interfere with your sight-

on't apologize; but won't you ex-ue seats with me? It is not so windy on the inside," he said, rising and ering a stendying hand, hank you," Georgina replied, mak-the change with a frank smile of re-

ough the megaphone the man was
ting wonderful bits of information
the park. He told them everythey had known for years, things
had learned in their geographies at
it and things that had been told
by everyone who had ever visited
ity. When they came to anything
interesting the man was silent,
up his breath for the next worldened object for inspection.

Miss Coorgina was wondering if the young man was properly impressed by the sights. The young man was speculating as to whether she was highly entertained by the valuable information hawled from the horn. Finally a negative answer to his soliloquy came to him intuitively.

"Yes," Georgina was politely inter-

ested.
"It seems truly wonderful to think of all this greenness—it's green in summer, you know." laughed the man, noting his own brilliant statement, "In the heart of so great a city as New York."

Georgina feigned enlightenment.

"Oh do you live here?" she asked, appeasing her conscience with the belief that sight-seeing gave certain privileges among fellow tourists. It was for their mutual education that they were conversing

versing.
"No-Pittsburg-but I've been here often before. My sister went to school back there on Fifth avenue at Mrs. Finish-

before. My sister went to there on Fifth avenue at Mrs. Finishem's."

"Oh, no! So did I! What—" Georgina hesitated. She had been about to ask him the name of his sister and that—well, that was equivalent to asking for his own name. Even a mutual sight-seeing expedition would not excuse that. The man observed her hesitation and misconstrued her meaning. Perhaps she did not want to know his name.

"You might have known Bess," he said tactfully. Without directly asking her he had thrown out a lead which she could fallow if the chose.

"Bess Burruss?" asked Georgina, unable to suppress her delight at having found the brother of the girl whose address she had been wanting for days.

"The same," replied the man.

"Oh, I know a man who is dreadfully in love with her and she would not promise to write to him, believing he was a—ch, a man who said prettily polite things to every girl, and that he did not here."

is to write to him, believing he was a —oh, a mun who said prettily polite things to every girl, and that he did not mean them at all."

"Ah—ha' I believe my sister had some love-making sprinkled in with her educational retouching," laughed the man. Now, how was he going to find out her name? Perhaps his sister had spoken of her—but no, surely he would have felt a thrill had she done so? Surely he would have felt the preximity of his fate. How he loved snowsterms and sight-seeing parties! How jolly grateful he was for three hours to kill before taking his train for Pittsburg. He had happened along by the Flatiron building just in time for the sight-seeing coach to suggest itself as a time-killer.

They had forgotten all about the man

You-you are visiting here?" asked "You—you are visiting here?" asked the man.
"Oh I live in the city!" Georgina watched the interrogation mark plant itself in the man's eyes. Why was she en a sight-seeing coach if she lived here? But she said not a word.
"I just came out for a lark," said the girl. "I have often wondered what it was like when I've watched these cars roll along, filled with open-mouthed strangers."

strangers."
Was I open-mouthed?" asked the man
"N-no."
"I'm just killing time till train time,"

"I'm just killing time till train time," he said.
"And you'll remember me to your sister when you get there." Georgina suggested, with mischief in her eyes.
"Just remind her of the girl whom I met on the touring coach?" he laughed. "She'll know definitely who you are," he added, with good-humored sarcasm. "Morningside park," cried the man. "Columbia college."
"Isn't he a wonder?" asked Georgina, selzing the opportunity to beg his question.

selzing the opportunity to beg his question.

"Perhaps he isn't lonely in his wonderfulness," said the man briefly.
Georgina looked at him. "No? Well, Well, I'm Georgina Claire Winterton-Georgie for short. Let me impress upon you the fact that at Mrs. Finishem's school we did not learn to talk to strange men on sight-seeing coaches in an acceptance, but—"

"But what?"

"Well, you see my vell blew in your face and I had to apologive and—then—neither of us was a bit interested in the returns from the megaphone and—well, we drifted into the acquaintance. Didn't we?"

"We did," said the man emphatically.
"And so soon us I get home. Bess will
write to you and I fancy you'd like her
awfully if you know her better."
"Oh" Georgina elevated her finely

"Oh" Georgia:
marked brows.
"Grant's Tomb," yelled the man. "Anyone who wishes to may get out and inspect it. Gen Grant's body lies in the tumb and that of his wife."
But Georgina and Bess Burruss's other were drifting "And I shall certainly tell her that the

"And I shall certainly tell her that the young man."
"My cousin, Jack Clayton."
"That Mr. Clayton never says preity things unless he means them."
"Thanks-that's very good of you, And now as our house is just below here, would ask that nan to drop me."
"Oh, I say-we've got Wall street and the Battery yet."
"I wasn't after sights-just a new sensation-and I've had it."
The man from Pittsburg tried to look into her eyes. She was gathering her skirts in her hand. The big sight-seeing coach was stopolng before a granite mansion.
"And when I come to New York again, mansion.
"And when I come to New York again, may I."
"I really think you ought to look Jack over-just in a brotherly way. He lives with us. Good-bys."

WAR BEGINS ROMANCE.

er's Chum Marries Girl That Former's Death Left Single.

RATOGA SPRINGS, Dec. 11,-Com-RATOGA SPRINGS. Dec. 11.—Coming a romance that began after Will-Tiffany died in consequence of his se with the Rough Riders in Cuba six ago, Miss Maud Livingston last say was married to Henry Worthing-Rull, also of New York, in Bethesda copal church. Only close relatives of comp persons were present, Miss Livian having been compelled to abandon mentions to have a big wedding beher mother, Mrs. Robert Cambridge upton, was too ill to go to Manhattan open the family's town house for the aton.

sand before he died. She was Imsed by Mr. Bull's devotion to his
of and when she met the surviving
ser in New York the following season
racquaintance became closer.

as Livingston and Mr. Bull were
wen together a good deal in the huntfield. Both are athletic, and it was
ral that their common tastes should
frequent meetings. Mr. Bull, after
of friendship, fell in love with the
forme young woman and began a
ong that was not unaided, their friends
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s to six metropolitan clubs and is a
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of Memphis passed an anti-smoking
nance. Every member of the Council
smoking at the time the vote was
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the tear of a street car or in any
lie place where a placard is displayed
adding it. The penal clause makes intions of the ordinance punishable by
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MBRIDGE, Mass., Dec 11.—A sensa-has been created in university electes be announcement of the wedding of C. Wade, a Harvard student and son the millionaire ex-president of the dean Central railway, to Mass Jennie sin, daughter of a Marbiehead ex-man just graduated from the Mar-ead grammar school.

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REGGIE OUT OF SCANDAL.

They had forgotten all about the man with the megaphone.

Vanderbilt Saved From Disgrace by Canfield's Plea of Guilty.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 11.-Reggie Vanderbilt's secretary said that his employer was highly pleased with the outcome of the Canfield case.

"What does Mrs. Reggie say?" he was sked 'Oh, not much; only as a joke remarked Reggie, you can afford to take a high-

Reggie, you can afford to take a high-ball on the good news'"
"What about his mother?"
"Mr. Vanderbilt's mother and his sis-ter Gladys, who have really been greatly annoyed that Reginald shold have been mixed up in any gambling scandal, will be more than pleased at the happy end-ing of the disagreeable affair. Mr. Van-derbilt did not care as much for himself, but his mother's worry bothered him some. I think. Mr. Vanderbilt wants to go and come at his own free will, but he early determined not to appear as a withess.

annoyed that Reginald shold have been mixed up in any gambling scandal, will be more than pleased at the happy ending of the disagreeable affair. Mr. Vanderbit did not care as much for himself, but he Rough Riders and fought up her contracted in the Antilles, young was with him. Miss Livingston are in the Massachusetts capital barely me to say farewell to her affanced and before he died. She was impact by Mr. Bull's devotion to his

Mr. Vanderbilt realizes Canfield is in it for all that's coming, but as a gambler be seems to think Canfield not a bad fel-Will Vanderbilt go to New York

"I think so, now that he is immune from arrest. I know that he wants to go aw-fully, but not in disguise or incognito."



MERELY TOOK AN UMBRELLA

Man Fined for This Innocent Exercise of Inalienable Right.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-In Justice Caverly's court yesterday, unwritten rights were trampled under winter-weight heels and John A Evans was fined \$75 for following the sacred traditions of his fore

lowing the sacred traditions of his fore-bears.

Standing specchiess, miserable and aghast, the prisoner loomed in the musty court atmosphere as a human tombstone to a privilege that has been dear to mankind since time began. He was no vulgar criminal. No lust for gold had sapped his soul and no hand of his had been raised against a fellow man.

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When the case was called Evans stepped jauntily before the magistrate.

"The charge?" inquired Justice Caverly in humdrum tone.

"He swiped an umbrella, your honor, I saw him do it," explained Policeman Schmidt, who made the arrest.

"Guilty or not guilty?" queried the court, still in sotto voce.

"I-er-that is," responded Evans, his smile dying away as he noted the glint of the magistrate's eye, "I-I took the umbrella-just took it, you know-but I meant no barm."

"No harm?" thundered the court. "The man who steels an umbrella is the meanest of mortels. I-I lost one last week myself. No harm? Your punishment will be \$15 and contail."

Still dazed, Evans was led away. "No harm" up an enought to hear of the court.

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Miles on Governor's Staff.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. II.—The report that President Roosevelt may object to Lieut.—Gen. Miles becoming the adjutant-general of the Massachusetts National guard created some comment in this city. Gov.—elect Douglas is reported to have said that Gen. Miles will be made adjutant-general of his staff, whether he is assigned by President Roosevelt or not.

Dowie Paying His Debts. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—John Alexander Dowie has paid up 50 per cent of the debts he owed a year ago. He now says he will pay the remaining 50 per cent if his creditors will be patient a little longer and give him another month. He has paid of nearly \$200,000, and still owes seven of his largest creditors \$125,000.

PREFER THEATER TO CHRIST

Evangelist Says Jesus Could Not Be Heard in Springfield, Mass.

Christ came to Springfield he would not get an audipace," said Rev. William J.

Iroquois theater fire as a judgment of God upon a burlesque on heaven.

To Mrs. Curtis' query, "Was it the same God who descended with wrathful vengeance upon the General Slocum's ship load of women and children, with a Sunday school picnic for their destination?" Evangelist Cozens has not yet made reply.

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of Africa, an attack of which is invariably fatal in that country, has been brought into port on the Oceanic. The presence of the fever on the ship was not known until today, when the platent, Shelby Neely, a cotton planter from Mississippi, was removed, very ill, in an ambulance to St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. Neely has been conducting experiments in cotton growing in Algeria. The maiady did not develop until the steamer was two days at sea. Dr. W. F. M. O'Loughin, the Oceanic's physician, said Mr. Neely would recover in this climate. of Africa, an attack of which is invaria-

Favors the Whipping Post.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.—Judge Thomas C. Whallon of the Indianapolis police court, long an advocate of the whitping post for wife besters, has found encouragement in the message of President Rooseveit Judge Whallon is at work on a hill providing for the whipping post, which he will introduce in the Legislature this winter. The bill provides that the wife bester shall be fined not more than \$1000, shall be imprisoned in the county jall or workhouse not exceeding 190 stripes on the bare back.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11.-"If Cozens. "People would pass him by to go

to the theater."

Rev. Mr. Cozens is much disturbed by an attack by Mrs. Isabel Gordon Curtls, magazine writer. Mrs. Curtls objected to Evangelist Cozens' interpretation of the Iroquois theater fire as a judgment of God

Rey, Mr. Cozens, who has been address-ing group meetings, is disheartened at the indifference with which Springfield young men and women contemplate the future.

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